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dorough repair, is now open to the travelling nuble. The bar is stocked with the cholcest iquors and chaws, and the table will be, at all times, amplied with the delicacies of the season. No pains will be spared to insure the comfort of Orangeville, dec. 10. '69-tr.

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Choice Poetry

Where Shall the Baby's Dimple Be?

BY BR. HOLLAND. Over the cradic a mother hung, Softly crooning a slumber song; And those were the simple words she sung All the evening long:

"Cheek or chin, or knuckle or knee, Where shall the baby's dimple be ? Where shall the angel's finger rest When he comes down to the baby's nest? Where shall the angel's touch remain

When he awakens my babe again?"

still as she bent and sang so low, A murmur into her music broke; And she paused to hear, for she could but know The baby's angel spoke: "Cheek or chin, knuckle or knee, Where shall the baby's dimple be? Where shall my finger fall and rest

When I come down to the baby's nest? Where shall my finger's touch remain When I awaken your babe again?" silent the mother sat, and dwelt Long in the sweet delay of choice; And then by her baby's side she knelt, And sang with a pleasant voice

"Not on the limb, Oh angel dear! For the charm with its youth will disappear Not on the check shall the disaple be, Not on the cheek shall the dimple be, For the harboring smile will tade and flee; But touch thou the chin with an impress deep And my baby the angel's seal shall keep.

Miscellaneous.

REMARKABLE DREAM.

Mark Twain's Thrilling Adventure, an in the Conversation—It is hoped the Famous "Thirty-one" will not be

Twain was in this city last winter he yard on Pine street, which is becoming

the Buffalo Express as follows: its hand. I knew what the clacking kaocking against his sides as he walked. to the eye, and even the palatiess old inscription. He comes after a while to could collect my thoughts and enter up- holding us sacred from companionship you may see him sitting on the sence yards as those we are emigrating from invade the premises; but, like many parition might portend, I heard anoth- less feet, has tottered till it overstone, and dragging a shabby coffin af disgraceful! neked up to me, saying: "Ease this down for a fellow, will

brought away any perspiration. which he got out of his coffin.

"What is too bad, friend?" most wish I never had died." is the matter ?"

"Matter! Look at this shroud-rags. stone!"

situated as you are." "Well, my dear sir, I do mind them.

such a way that you can comprehend it, if you will let me," said the poor back, as if he were clearing for action,

There, now, I just expected that cartilbottom, friend, hitch the end of it to right ear, has her under jaw wired on No thanks—no, den't mention it—you If the g my spine with a string if you have got one side where it had worked loose, have been civil to me and I would give coal on [:]

such a thing about you, though a bit of small bone of left forearm gone-lost in you all the property I have got, before Taking A Baby's Cradle for Rent. silver wire is much pleasanter, and fight-has a kind of swagger in her I would seem ungrateful. Now this more durable and becoming, if one gait and a 'gallus' way of going with | winding-sheet is a kind of a sweet keeps it polished-to think of shredding her arms akimbo and her nostrils in thing in its way, if you would like to out and going to pieces in this way, just the air-has been pretty free and easy, on account of the indifference and neg- and is all damaged and battered up till lect of one's posterity!"-and the poor | she looks like a queensware crate in rughost grated his teeth in a way that ins—may be you have met her?"
gave me a wrench and a shiver—for the "God forbid!" I involuntarily ejacueffect is mightily increased by the abtained for somehow I was not looking sence of muffling flesh and cutiele. "I for that form of question, and it caught reside in that old grave yard, and have me a little off my guard. But I bastand listening with comfortable and increasing satisfaction to the sexton's work, from the startling clatter of his the roof of my new home-delicious? My! I wish you could try it to-night!" and out of my reverie deceased fetched

us and around us, and the creeping the tranquil solitude with music. Ab, me belonged to the best families in the city. Our posterity appeared to think the world of us. They kept our graves When that versatile genius, Mark in the very best condition; the fences were always in faultless repair, headwas forcibly struck with the wretched boards were kept painted or whiteappearance of the dilapidated old grave- washed, and were replaced with new ones as soon as they began to look rusty an eyesore to everybody. It made such or decayed; monuments were kept upan impression on his mind that he had right, railings intact and bright, the a singular dream, which he relates in rose bushes and the shrubbery trimmed, trained and free from blemish, the The time of night appeared to be 12 walks clean and smooth and graveled. or 1 o'clock, and I imagined that I was But that day has passed. Our descendsitting on a door step in Pine street, Wil- ants have forgotten us. My grandson liamsport, Pa., a short distance above lives in a stately mansion built with the railroad. There was no human money made by these old hands of mine sound in the air, not even a footstep. and I sleep in a neglected grave with There was no sound of any kind to em- invading vermin that gnaw my shroud is an absolute fact. I do not refer to citizens bore as to reverence for the dead. If over the fence. The suffering reptile phasize the dead stillness, except the to build them nests withal! I and occasional hollow barking of a dog in friends that lie with me founded and the distance and a fainter answer of a secured the prosperity of this fine city, further dog. Presently down the street and the stately bantling of our loves I heard a bony clack-clacking, and leaves us to rot in a dilapidated comeguessed it was the the castanets of a etery which neighbors curse and stranserenading party. In a miaute more a gers scoff at. See the difference betall skeleton, hooded and half-clad in a tween the old time and this-for intattered and mouldy shroud whose stance: Our graves are all caved in, They are all about rained. The most dus, but said also that I could not deshreds were flapping about the ribby now; our head boards have rotted away lattice-work of its person, swung by and tumbled down; our railings reel stride, and disap- this way and that, with one foot in the peared in the gray gloom of the star-light. It had a broken and worm-eaten our monuments lean wearily and our menuments lea coffin on its shoulder and something in gravestones bow their heads discour- fresh shavings to put under his head, I this bland and stately remnant of a was, then-it was this party's joints more,-no roses, no shrubs,nor graveled working together, and his elbows walks, nor anything that is a comfort

I may say I was surprised. Before I board fence that did make a show of believe what it says, himself, and then community that can stand such grave field, and not let the black maranders on any speculations as to what this ap- with beasts and the defilement of heeder one coming-for I recognized his hangs the street, and only advertises clack-clack. He had two-thirds of a the presence of our dismal resting place coffin on his shoulder, and some foot and and invites yet more derision to it. And head boards under his arm. I mightily now we cannot hide our poverty and wanted to peer under his hood and tatters in the friendly woods, for the speak to him, but when he turned and city has stretched its withering arms smiled upon me with his cavernous abroad and taken us in, and all that resockets and his projecting grin as he mains of the cheer of our old homes is went by, I thought I would not detain the cluster of lugubrious forest trees him. He was hardly gone when I heard that stand, bored and weary of city the clacking again, and another one is- life, with their feet in our coffins, look-

wiped his os frontis with his major tell you there is a general heaving up can see that my head-piece is half full a man's property going to ruin and de- pened to come along just before the anything is wrong? Fire and brim- the graves and hanging our shrouds on the fence to dry. Why, I had an ele-"Calm yourself, calm yourself," I gant shroud stolen from there one morcause the first time I ever saw him he thing in the world on! That is-

for these thirty years; and I tell you ened to make amends for my rudeness things are changed since I first laid this and say: "I simply meant I had not find respectable quarters, if I have to bailiff, who turned the baby out of the old tired frame there, and turned over had the honor-for I would not delib- hoof it to New Jersey. All the boys cradle, which he passed to an under-balland stretched out for a long sleep, with erately speak discourteously of a friend are going. It was decided in public liftstanding at the door, The exasperated a delicious sense upon me of being done of yours. You were saying that you with bother, and grief, and anxiety, were robbed-and it was a shame tooand doubt and fear, forever and ever, but it appears by what is left of the shroud you have on, that it was a costly one in its day. How did-" A most ghastly expression began to that have the honor to make these refirst spadeful on my coffin till it dulled develop among the decayed features, marks. My opinion is the general away to the faint pattering that shaped and shriveled integuments of my opinion. If you doubt it, go and see guest's face, and I was beginning to how the departing ghosts upset things after an illness of six days. The poor grow uneasy and distressed, when he before they started. They were almost told me he was only working up a deep riotous in their demonstrations of disme with a rattling slap with a bony sly smile, with a wink in it, to suggest taste. Hello, here are some of the that about the time be acquired his "Yes, sir, thirty years ago I laid me present garment, a ghost in a neighbor- with this tombstone I guess I will join and discharged the woman to keep the

down there, and was happy. For it ing cemetery missed one. This reaswas out in the country, then out in sured me, but I begged him to confine mighty respectable old family. thethe breezy, flowery, grand old woods, himself to speech, thenceforth, because and the lazy winds gossiped with the his facial expression was uncertain. leaves, and the squirrels capered over | Even with the most elaborate care it was liable to miss fire. Smiling should things visited us, and the birds filled especially be avoided. What he might honestly consider a shining success was | der he joined the grisly procession, dragit was worth ten years of a man's life likely to strike me in a very different ging his damaged coffin after him, for ing cannot legally be distrained, much Long Talk with a Spook from the Old to be dead then! Everything was light. I said I liked to see a skeleton notwithstanding he pressed it upon me plants to be more Truth than Poetry for all the dead people that lived near I did not think smiller was a skeleton. pleasant. I was in a good neighborhood cheerful, even decorously playful, but so carnestly, I utterly refused his hos-lay." for all the dead people that lived near I did not think smiling was a skeleton's pitality. I suppose for as much as two "Yes, friend," said the poor skeleton, "the facts are just as I have given them all that time I sat pitying them. One went to sleep,

to you. Two of these old graveyardsthe one that I reside in and one further along-have been deliberately neglected by our descendants of to-day until there is no occupying them any longer. Aside from the osteological discomfort of it-and that is no light matter this rainy weather-the present state of got to move or be content to see our effects wasted away and utterly destroyed. Now you will hardly believe it, but it is true, nevertheless, that there isn't a single coffia in good repair people who come in a pine box mounted on an express wagon, but I am talking about your high-toned silvermounted burial-case, monumental sort, that travel under plumes at the head of a procession, and have choice of cemetery lots-I mean folks like the and the --- 's and --- 's and such substantial people in our set, they were. And now look at them -utterly as his monument. He loves to read the | said : world of good after he is dead, espec- in them,"

tially, I do think it was a little shabby n my descendants to give me nothing all the more that there isn't a compli-

sued from the shadowy half-light. This ing into the hazy distance and not wish- on it, and I was proud when I first saw one was bending under a heavy grave ing they were there. I tell you it is it, but by and by I noticed that whenever an old friend of mine came along my notice (said the banker's clerk, ter him by a string. When he got to You begin to comprehend -you begin he would hook his chin on the railing was there in Corning, during the war, me he gave me a steady look for a mo- to see how it is. While our descendants and pull a long face and read along Dan Murphy enlisted as a private, and ment or two, and then rounded to and are living sumptuously on our money down till he came to that, and then he fought very bravely. The boys all likright around us in the city, we have to would chuckle to himself and walk off ed him, and when a wound by and by fight hard to keep skull and bones to- looking satisfied and comfortable. So weakened him down till carrying a gether. Bless you there isn't a grave I scratched it off to get rid of those musket was too heavy work for him, to the other crows, charging them three I eased the grave stone down till it in our cemetery that doesn't leak-not fools. But a dead man always takes a they clubbed together and fixed him up rested on the ground, and in doing so one. Every time it raise in the night deal of pride in his monument. You as a sutler. He made money then and noticed that it bore the name of "John we have to climb out and roost on the der goes a half a dozen of the ——'s sent it always to his wife to bank for Baxter Copmanhurst," with "May, trees-and sometimes we are wakened now, with the family monument along him. She was a washer and ironer, and 1839," as the date of his death. The suddenly by the chilly water trickling And —— and some hired spectress knew enough by hard experience to

deceased sat wearily down by me and down the back of our necks. Then I went by with his a while ago. Hello, keep money when she got it. She -,good by old friends! That's -died didn't waste a penny. On the contrary maxillary-chiefly from former habit I of old graves and kicking over of old in '+t-belongs to our set in the cemetery she began to get miserly as her bank judge, for I could not see that he monuments, and scampering of old -fine old family-great-grandmother account grew. She grieved to part skeletons for the trees! Bless me, if was an Isjun-1 am on the most famil- with a cent, poor creature, for twice in "It is too bad, too bad," said he,draw- you had gone along there some nights har terms with him-he didn't hear me her hard working life she had known ing the remnant of his shroud about after twelve you might have seen as was the reason he didn't answer me. what it was to be hungry, cold, friendhim and leaning his jaw pensively on many as fifteen of us roosting on one And I am sorry, too, because I would less, sick, and without a dollar in the "I should advise them to let the man his hand! Then he put his left foot up limb, with our joints rattling drearily have liked to introduce you. You world, and she had a haunting dread of lie and fill up the well." on his knee and fell to scratching his and the wind wheezing through our would admire him. He is the most dis- suffering so again. Well, at last Dan ankle bone absently with a rusty nail ribs! Many a time we have perched jointed, sway-backed and generally disdied, and the boys in testimony of there for three or four dreary hours and torted old skeleton you over saw, but he their esteem and respect for him, telethen come down, stiff and chilled is full of fun. When he laughs it graphed to Mrs. Murphy to know if she "and a woman comes in, I think it is "Oh, everything, everything. I al- through and drowsy, and borrowed each sounds like rasping two stones together other's skulis to bail out our graves and he always starts it off with a cheery sent home, when you know the usual give her his seat. I look around the "You surprise me. Why do you say with-if you will glance up in my screetch like raking a nall across a winthis? Has anything gone wrong? What mouth, now as I tilt my head back, you dow-pane. Hoy, ---! That is old him into a shallow hole, and then in- like making a move in that direction, shrond cost four hundred form his friends what had become of and when I see them all keep their of old dry sediment-how top heavy dollars-entire trousseau, including him. Mrs. Murphy jumped to the con-Look at this gravestone, all battered up. and stupid it makes me sometimes! monument, twenty seven hundred. clusion that it would only cost two or paper, and blush for my sex." Look at that disgraceful old coffin. All Yes, sir, many a time if you had hap. This was in the Spring of 126. It was three dollars to embalm her dead hus-

members it well. Now do you see that heart. "Sivinty foive dollars for stufsaid. "It is too bad-it is certainly too ning-think a party by the name of individual going along with a piece of fin' Dan, blister their sowis! Did thim ing the waxen limbs, "you'll go to the bad, but then I had not supposed that Smith took it, that resides in a plebian a head-board under his arm, one leg divils think I was goin' to start a mus- lake of brimstone, and you won't burn you would much mind such matters, grave-yard over yonder-I think so be- bone below his knee gone, and not a cum that I would be dalin' in such ex- up-you'll just sizzle." hadn't anything on but a cheek shirt, and next to - , he was the most My pride is hurt and my comfort is im- and the last time I saw him he was at sumptiously outfitted person that ever paired-destroyed, I might say. I will a social gathering in the new cemetery, entered our cometery. We are all leavstate my case-I will put it to you in he was the best dressed corpse in the ing. We cannot tolerate the treatment company-and it is a significant fact we are receiving at the hands of our that he left when he saw inc; and pres- descendants. They open new cemeskeleton, tilting the hood of his shroud ently an old woman from here missed teries, but they leave us to our ignoher coffin-she generally took it with miny. They mend the streets, but and thus unconsciously giving himself her when she went anywhere, because they never mend anything that is about a jaunty and festive air very much at she was liable to take cold and bring on us or belongs to us. Look at that coffin variance with the grave character of the spasmodic rheumatism, that origi- of mine-yet I tell you in its day it his position in life-so to speak-and in | nally killed her, if she exposed herself | was a piece of furniture that would prominent contrast with his distressful to the night air much. She was named have attracted attention in any draw------, you might know her? ing-room in this city. You may have She has two upper front teeth, is tall, it if you want it-I can't afford to re-"I reside in the shameful old grave but a good deal inclined to stoop, one pair it. Put a new bottom in her, and yard a block or two below you here, in rib on the left side gone; has one shred part of a new top, and a bit of fresh this street, nearly opposite the church. of rusty hair hanging down from the lining along the left side, and you'll left side of her head, and one little tuft | find her about as comfortable as any reege would let go !-Third rib from the just above and a little forward of her ceptacle of her species you ever tried.

wished to be fair and liberal-there's cer entered the house to distrain for nothing mean about me. Good-bye, rent which had not been paid, and findfriend, I must be going. I may have a ling nothing else of value, said he must good way to go to-night-don't know. have the cradle in which the baby was I only know one thing for certain, and sleeping. The woman naturally refuthat is, that I am on the emigrant trail, sed to let him take it. He insisted, and now, and I'll never sleep in that crazy the altercation between them, thus beold cemetery again. I will travel till I gun, was brought to a climax by the conclave, last night, to emigrate, and mother seized the offensive weapon at by the time the sun rises there won't hand, which was, as it happened, a be a bone left in our old habitations. rolling-pin. With this she struck the Such cemeteries may suit my surviving officer two heavy blows on the head, friends but they do not suit the remains and as he retreated, she flung an earth--, and if you will give me a lift

company and jog along with them--, and used to always come out in sixfifty years ago when I walked these streets in daylight. Good bye friend."

hours these sad outcasts went clacking things is ruinous to property. We have from the earth as much as thirty years want to call the attention of the society

among all my acquaintance—now this and cities, and about the reputation the jerked out his toe and climbed suddencribe it truthfully, and just as it occurused up and poverty-stricken. One of grave subject, and exhibit an irrever- persecuted puff-adders and an infirmary tell you it speaks volumes, for there is former citizen leaned him far over my nothing a corpse takes so much pride in gate, and whispered in my ear, and

"Do not let that disturb you. The night afternight evjeying it. Epitaphs can stand anything a body can say about other men in a similar situation, he

At that very moment a cock crowed, fally if he had hard fuck while he was alive. I wish they were used more, and the wierd procession vanished and Now I don't complain, but confidend left not a shred or a bone behind. I placing it in the field so that the crows awoke, and found myself lying with would surely get drunk, and then he my head out of the bed and "sagging" but this old slab of a gravestone-and downward considerably-a position favorable to dreaming dreams with morals in them, may be, but not poetry. MARK TWAIN.

AN EXPENSIVE CURIOSITY .- One of the saddest things that ever came under would like to have him embalmed and the duty of some man to get up and custom was to dump a poor devil like enormous style for those days. Dead band, so she telegraphed "Yes." It was struction before his eyes and ask him if dawn you'd have caught us bailing out people came all the way from the Alle- at the "wake" that the bill arrived and ghenies to see his things—the party that was presented to the widow. She utteroccupied the grave next to mine re- ed a wild, sad wail that pierced every them for being so wicked. "Oh! you

> pinsive curiassities!" The banker's clerk said there was not dry eye in the house .- June Galaxy.

... OVER the fire-place, in a quaint old mansion, erected nearly too hundred insulted parent and exclaimed, "Papa years ago in Mamaroneck, the follow-

ng inscription is carved in stone; If the B mt, put: If the B . putting:

The present occupant of the mansion Hans Van Hamburg, was for a long wished to urn a lively Hood. time at a loss to decipher its meaning. The matter was brought before a number of antiquarians, and finally referred to the Tautog Club, when the following, and probably correct, solution was given by the Œdipus of that famous fraternity:

If the grate be empty, put coal on [:]

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The Consequences. An Irishwoman has recently been tried in the north of England for the No? Well, just as you say, but I homicide of a deputy sheriff. The offienware jug at him. This was broken to pieces over his head. From the effects of injuries thus received, the bailiff died woman was arrested, tried and found guilty of homicide by the jury, with a recommendation to mercy. The judge heartily acted on the recommendation peace. In the course of the trial, the court said, "that the distraint of the cradle was quite illegal, and being so, horse hearses, and all that sort of thing the woman used no more force than was necessary to resist it; a bailiff might as well distrain a shirt upon a person's And with his gravestone on his shoul- back, as a cradle with a child in it. Even a horse upon which a man is rid-

LAST Thursday a boy on a farm near by, laden with their dismal effects, and Norristown lay down in a field and When he awoke there or two of the youngest and least dilap- was a certain numbness in his leg idated among them inquired about which surprised him somewhat. Upon midnight trains on the railways, but casting his eye along the afflicted memthe rest seemed unacquainted with that ber he was surprised to observe that a mode of travel, and merely asked about gigantic black snake had succeeded in common public roads to various towns swallowing his big toe, and was proand cities, some of which are not on paring to dispose of the entire boy in the map now, and vanished from it and the same manner. Now, what we ago, and some few of them never had for the Prevention of Cruelty to aniexisted any where but on maps, and mals to, is this: Instead of lying still private ones in real estate agencies at and encouraging the snake in its efforts that. And they asked about the condi- to satisfy its natural cravings, this detion of the cemeteries in these towns praved and degraded outcast of a boy This whole matter interested me was left there; not only discouraged by deeply, and likewise compelled my the loss of its frugal meal, but sick at sympathy for these homelessones. And | its stomach, and mortified at the boy's it all seeming real, and I not knowing outrageous conduct. How long are it was a dream, I mentioned to one these gross outrages against unoffending shrouded wanderer an idea that had dumb animals to be permitted to go entered my head to publish an account unavenged? Will not the fair women of this curious and very sorrowful exo- whose tender humanity organized the dog-hospital, gush for the serpent of the field? Who will be the first to move red, without seeming to trifle with a for the erection of an asylum for the

less a baby's cradle in which the baby

AN OPEN BAR IN A CORNFIELD .trate the cunning of the crows in that region: A hired man on the Napa farm was detailed to keep watch on the cornare cheap, and they do a poor chap a the neglected and foreaken dead that the tried to plan a method whereby so much labor would not have to be performed. So he hit upon the plan of soaking some corn in whisky and thought he would have a sure thing on them and could kill them easily. He had tried to shoot them with a shot gun, but crows can smell powder a long way. After soaking some corn over night, he put a bountiful supply in the field the next morning, and in about two or three hours he went out to see how things were progressing, and mark you what follows: One of the crows, a little larger than the rest, had taken possession of almost all the corn, and had built himself a bar out of clods of earth, and was retailing the whiskey-soaked corn grains of sprouted corn for one of soaked grain. Our hired man had not the heart to kill any of the creatures that seemed in their action so like mankind

A PHYSICIAN examining a student as to his progress, asked him, "should a man fall into a well forty feet deep, and strike his head against one of the tools with which he had been digging, what would have been your course if called in as a surgeon ?" The student replied,

"WHEN I am in a crowded car," said a male advocate of woman's rights, car to see if any man in the car looks sents, I hide my face behind my news-

A LITTLE girl was very fond of preaching to her dolls. Her mother heard her one day reproving one of naughty, sinful child," said she, shak-

A LITTLE four year-old child told his father he was a fool. On being reprimanded by his mother, and required to say he was sorry, he toddled up to the I'm sorry you'se a fool." Tom Hoon died composing-and that

too, a humorous poem. He is said to have remarked that he was dying out of charity for the undertaker, who A MAN is said to be absent-minded when he thinks he has left his watch at

home and takes it out of his peckel to

see if he has got time to return home to

WHEN women come to sit in the jury If the great be full, stop [.] putting box possibly infants may get to be eri ers in court.